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HOPE, ARKANSAS TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1940

BELGIANS OUIT. TRAPPING 700,000 ALLIED SOLDIERS

3-Billion-Dollar Defense Bond and Tax Bill Is to Be Enacted

Our Daily Bread

ALEX. H. WASHBURN-Pay-as-We-Go for Arms

The Lady Walks Out

. Red Cross Drive

Total \$64; Ward

cery Co. Reports

100%

Committees

Employes (100 per cent)

W. B. Mason ...

Floyd Bruce

Burlon Taylor

Miss Nanie Purkins Lahroy Spates

Geo. M. Green 2.00

Mrs. Ray McDowell

H. O. Klyer 1.00 E. S. Franklin 1.00

Chamberlain 1.00

With a total of \$64 reported Tues-

day for Hempstead county's campaign

chairman for the residential district

of Hope, announced the following

Ward One-Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs.

Ward Two-Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs.

Ward Three-Mrs. Garrett Story,

Ward Four-Mrs. Alva Reynerson

Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. Ida Foster, Mrs. J.

A Thought

Humility, like darkness, reveals the heavenly lights,—Thoreau.

CRANIUM

CRACKERS

1. What is the island at the toe

2. What vital points control the

3. Locate the Ionian and Aegean

4. At what point might Italy

5. Locate the British bases of

Answers on Page Two

ends of the Mediterranean?

divide the Mediterranean?

Maita and Valetta.

of Italy's boot?

L. W. Young, Mrs. Alva Middle-brooks, Mrs. Bernard O'Dyer, Mrs.

Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Calvin Ward, Miss Dell McClannahan.

Robert Wilson, Mrs. Claud Agee, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. A. J. Neigh-

Union Compress &

Fred Hunt

S. Callicolt Mrs. D. T,

Dale Hunt

A. Bowden 1.00 W. Eimberly 1.00

Biggest news today -- bigger than Belgium's surrender is the news from Washington. The government has agreed upon a 3-billion-dollar bond-and-tax bill to finance our national defense program. Presumably the federal authorities have TERMS NOT TOLD 1.8 INCHES RAIN decided that instead of borrowing they will put it on a pay-asyou-go plan. Which in the light of history is a wise decision, for lightness of debt is just as vital to national defense as the weight And how important it is for every

Ination to be adequately armed is disclosed by today's tragic development France and Britain, their militarf

forces apparently top-heavy with old men ersolved to fight this war with he same strategy and machines they used in the last one, have lost every **Groups Are Named** round thus far to the fast-moving German invader — and Belgium, trampled on now as it was trampled on in 1914, despairs of its allies and Plunkett-Jarrell Grohooses to surrender.

No American knows what the true situation is in England and France, but, being democracies like ourselves. they have had plenty of pacifists to tel them during the last two decades that Panama Bridge's there would be no more unaccessary because WARD PERSONNEL here would be no more wars. Mrs. C. C. McClough-

I recall, seven or eight years ago, an Names Four Ward being invited to make a speech before women's club on the relation of oreign trade to domestic economy. In the roundtable discussion that followed I inadvertently referred to "the next war." A certain member bristled up and said, "Surely you don't mean to stand there and say there, will be another war." She added some pointed remarks about the unnecessariness of federal government sources Tuesday in fighting men and fighting ships. . . I denial of reports that the Tetas river and as for the need for fighting men and fighting ships, I looked around the room and said: "All you ladies locked up your houses before coming away tonight; and you are able to be here in peace because you know the city has policemen to protect your houses from robbers. . . Well, there had been destroyed.) are international robbers as well as robbers here in this city, and the police who look after international robbers when they aim to bother our country are the Army and Navy." I wish I could honestly add that I included the Air Corps, but, this being seven or eight years ago, I didn't,

But I didn't need to.

For the lady stalked out of the meetng in high dungeon. But today the tragic events of the Old World lend emphasis to that

debate several years ago, For I was no wise man lecturing to in the national drive to raise 10 million dollars for European war- a roomful of women. I was just one relief, Mrs. C. C. McCloughan of citizen talking to a number of others, the American Legion Auxiliary, drive on matters we knew about, on policies where common sense drove us to

> Man's greatest enemy, says the philosopher, is himself.

And a nation's greatest enemy is a sleeping people, lulled some tragic sleeping people, lulled some tragic The judging team composed of Pink moment into the belief that the world Carrigan, N. Doss, Wilma Harris, and has changed from olden times, that Altinat Trenton Cooper, has the highwealth is no longer coveted, that est average of the five district of the there are no international robbers, and State. This score was determined by therefore no need of fighting men and fighting ships.

There will always be need of them

Boulder's Eagles Are Biggest Bronzes

BOULDER CITY, Nev.-(A)-Two 0-foot bronze figures ornamenting Bolder Dam are considered the largest single bronzes ever cast, though the ancient Chinese made larger figures by piecing them together. The winged figures were created by the Norwegian-born sculptor, Oskar J.

Drillers Find Fish About the Mediterranean?

ALAMOSA, Colo. - (A) - Alamosa drilled an artesian water well and got gas and fish. City Engineer D. H. Edwards is conducting tests to deswim around in the well water.

Terms Are Agreed | Second Rise for **Upon at Capitol** Hill Conference

cy Defense Spending Program

tion Are Not Yet Disclosed

administration and congressional lead-A special issue of "national defense

obligations" will be offered the publie to supply funds for strengthening

Exactly what levies are contemplated was not revealed.

ranama Bridge's since 7 o'clock Monday morning. Red river stood at 16 feet Tuesday at Arthur City, a rise of two feet since 7 a. m. Monday. At Index, Arkansas there

Provincial Governor Contradicts Radio Report

replied war was as old as the Bible; bridge had been blown up in a series of pre-election disorders, He declared all was quiet.

(An NBC broadcast heard in New York reported serious disturbances during which the strategic bridge over the Tetas river, on the highway between the Panama Canal Zone and the U. S. Army base at Rio Hato,

Yerger School to Present Program

Proceeds to Help Send Students to State

Yerger High School Vocational judgng team, quartette, and delegates are without funds to attend the State Judging Contest and N. F. A. Conven- "What Is Man?" and presented a chaltion that a is to be held at A. M. & lenge to the graduates to go through N. College, Pine Bluff May 31. The local, Chapter is presenting a musical program Wednesday night at Yerger High School to raise travel expenses. the State Vocational Department from the scores of the five district preliminary contests held this spring. Carrigan has the highest individual score of the State. No other school

The quartette composed of Thomas English, W. C. Easter, C. L. Flouney, and A. J. Piggee, will represent Yerger high school and the Southwest Arkansas District vocational departments in the singing contest.

Amos Henry, graduating president, N. Doss, president for of N. F. A. Chapter for 1940-41, Calvin Coleman, treasuer, are deligates to the State

Wildlife Association Puts Off Fish Fry

Lloyd Spencer, president of the Campaign will continue to be press- Boys and girls between the ages Hempstead County Wildlife Associated with the ultimate aim of the of 6 and 16 are eligible to attend the ion, states that due to the extremely termine if the gas that bubbles up- wet weather the Wildlife fish fry ward with water may be illuminating and membership meeting has been gas and of sufficient quantity to heat postponed indefinitely and announcehomes. Likewise he is investigating ment will be made later in regard to soon as the weather permits.

Red River Due at **Fulton This Week**

Will Finance Emergen-River Falls Slightly to 22.2 Feet Tuesday Morning

Exact Plans on Taxa-Heavy Downpour in Territory to the North

WASHINGTON -(P) New taxat- Red river dropped from a stage of ion to finance an immediate \$3,000,000 23 feet at Fulton Monday to 22.2 increase in the national debt for feet Tuesday morning and will show emergency defense outlays was agreed a further drop for the next two upon Tuesday at a conference of days, but a second rise is coming downstream following general rains north of here, the Shreveport government river forecaster reported

Tuesday. Flood stage on Red river at Fulton s 25 feet.

Although Denison, Texas, head of the river, failed to report Tuesday, a report from Arthur City, Texas, first point below Denison, said there had been 1.82 inches of rain there

At Index, Arkansas, there was 8 inch of rain up to 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, but the river fell 1.1 feet since Monday-indicating the second rise was still far north of this area. At White Cliffs, on Little river

this tributary stream which empties COLON, Panama —(P)— Provincial of Fulton, 1.2 inches of rain was reported to 7 a. m. Tuesday—and Little
ported to 7 a. m. Tuesday—and Little

Ouachita College Holds Exercises

Honorary Degree is Awarded Rev. J. H. Bennett

Ouachita College held its commencethe auditorium of First Baptist church of Arkadelphia with Pat Neff as commencement speaker. The degree of doctor of divinity was awarded to

the Rev. J. H. Bennett of Hope. A large audience of people from over the state of Arkansas was in attendance to hear the address of the Honorable Pat Neff, former Governor of Texas and now President of Baylor University. He took as his subject.

life on the highest plane possible. The Rev. J. H. Bennett of Hope had been selected by the administration to receive the honorary dgree of Doctor of Divinity this year at the commencement exercises. Mr. C. Hamilton Moses, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. J. R. Grant, President of the College, placthe cap and gown and other symbols

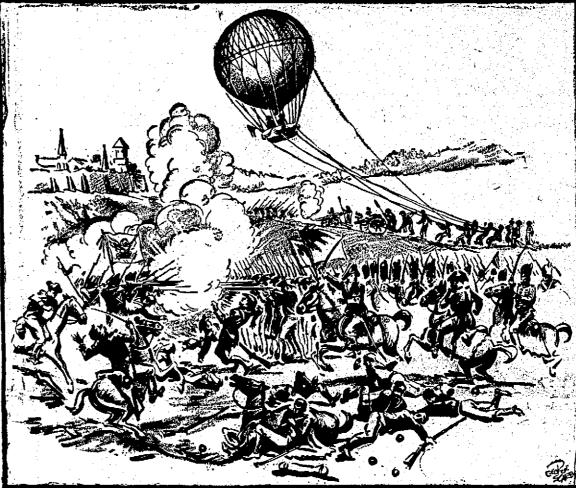
of the degree upon him.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett is one of the three surviving members of the first four year class to be graduated from has ever been able to place three Ouschita College, His class, the class high individuals on a district team. Of 1890, was celebrating its half-century anniversary at this year's Com-mencement xercises. Brother Bennett has pastored numbers of churches in various parts of Arkansas and neigh-

> It was announced at the commencement exercises and at the Almnui luncheon that progress was being made an auditorium and music conser-vatory on the Campus, Although sethe state was not announced. The Alton Honeycuit. ed by the late fall.

telescopes and other astronomical in-

Priest Foresaw Hitler's Horror in 1670; and Napoleon Used Air Arm Against the Belgians



First use of the balloon in warfare, the "L'Entreprenant" over the French lines as Napoleon defeated the Bel-

The story of military aviation goes

cifect in the French Revolution. He

tain by air with a huge balloon car-

supplies. The Germans planned the

same thing at about the same time,

visualizing fleets of balloons dropping

whole armies and a projectile "against

which no nation would have adequate

Other nations considered the air

arm. The Austrians are said to have

bombarded Venice with balloon "tor-

pedoes" in 1849 when they couldn't get

their guns up close enough. Balloons were used in Egypt at the battle of

the Nile, 1799, and at bloody Solfer-

NEXT: Lincoln introduces aeri-

B. E. McMahen, administrative as

sistant to the agricultural adjustment

Mr. McMahen will speak on 'Re-

Club Wednesday at Hotel Barlow.

ians expect a good program.

al warfare to America.

with his flag signals.

defense.

This is the first of three articles describing the exciting, centuries-

By PAUL FRIGGENS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Just 270 years before Hitler's parachute troops struck teror to Europe, an Italian Jesuit priest in his cell at Ferrara fore-swa airplanes would decide World War No. 2.

in the air.

back that far, even farther. For cen-**Hope Postoffice** turies man has planned to win wars to Close May 30 The priest, Francisco Lana, nau a plan, too. He was first to propose the vacuum balloon, but after he con-

Postoffice and Banks grimly prophetic;
"No city can be secure against any time to Celebrate Memorial Day

Postmaster Robert Wilson announced Tuesday that the Hope postofice will be closed Thursday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day. No rural or city deliveries will be made. The stamp and general delivery windows will be open from 9 to 1 a, m. There will be no money order

The two Hope banks will close for

Vacation Bible

_arge Groups Attend Monday and Tuesday's Meet

Notwithstanding the rain the Vacat-ion Bible School opened at First Baptist Church with an attendance of 132 on Monday and 149 on Tuesday. Following the processional under the leadership of Miss Anderine Farmer, Educational Secretary of the Church and Principal of the Bible School on the Campaign for \$150,000 to re-lease an indebtedness on a portion of the Church for a worship the endowment income, to be used period and then went to their defor operating expenses, and to erect partmental rooms for Bible teaching an auditorium and music conser-The Departmental Superintendents are veral Churches have completed their Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. W. R. Hamilpart of the Campaign the total for ton, Mrs. A. C. Bennett, and Mrs.

full amount of the \$150,000 to be rais- school. Those who have been unable to enroll due to the rainy weather The cross-wires used in sighting will continue until Friday of next week, closing with a commencement the source of many little fish that the meeting, which will be held as struments are made of split threads of exercise on Friday night in the church member the Middle Man." All Kiwan-

to Convene Here

Program Will Begin With Banquet Wednesday

Dick Huddleston, famous radio character of the Lum and Abner eived it, the possibilities frightened broadcast, will be one of the speakers at the nineth annual convention of the Arkansas State Association of the such attack. Ships may at any time vention of the Arkansas State Ladbe placed directly over it, and desies' Auxiliary to the N. A. L. C., cending, may discharge soldiers. The and the 21st annual convention of the same would happen to private houses Arkansas State Federation of Rural Letter Carrers, to be held at the The priest prayed that 'God will city hall in Hope Wednesday and not sufer such an invention to take Thursday of this week, effect," but more than a century

The program will begin with a banlater Napoleon was putting it into quet at the Hotel Barlow Wednes-effect in the French Revolution. He day night, May 29, when D. O. Rushwas the first to use the air arm in ing, farm placement supervisor of the Arkansas State Employment Service, The French army in 1794 had a "Bri- will be the principal speaker,

gade commander in charge of aeronautics." He "spotted" for the French
artillery at the battle of Fleurus in
matters, reports from the various com-Belgium on June 26, 1794, was a decis- mittees and the election of officers ive factor in bringing French victory for the coming year.

The public is invited to attend the School is Opened That success inspired Napoleon. He planned the first invasion of Brilain by all with a buge bellean at 9 o'clock, at the city hall, when the three organizations will be welrying at least 4000 soldiers, and ample comed by a representative of the city government will hear the adress of out precedent in history."
Dick Huddleston, and a musical program including Harry Martin, vio-Hill Billy Band.

Car Burns on Elm Street Monday Night

to H. L. Jeans of Hope burned at 317 South Elm street about 12:30 Monday night. Firechief Tom Bryant reported

Damage was estimated at \$200. Or-

McMahen to Adress A. Moore Continues Kiwanis Wednesday to Show Improvement

Hospital attendants reported Wednesday the condition of Arch Moore administrator of Hempstead county, will be the speaker for the noon neck at Grassy lake Sunday, conday luncheon of the Hope Kiwanis tinued to show improvement.

> Preservation of fresh olives by freezat the University of California. dling spot 10.39.

King Leopold Gives Surrender Order and Nation Obeys

Cabinet Protests, But Army Ceases Fighting:

NEW NAZI THRUST

Break Through, as Al lies Make Rescue

PARIS -(P)- The Belgian army surrender unconditionally to the Gernans Tuesday under orders from King _eopold, breaking the back of th Allied armies of the north and bring

Germans Smash Through BERLIN —(#)— A new break through the French border fortificat-ions, "on abroad front" was announce d by the German high command lown its arms on command of tits

l resistance" which it said was bartl broken with Nazi legions advancing of Bruges, crossing the Scheldt canal west of Valenciennes and captura ng the French towns of Orchies Douai and South Lille.

Capitulation of King Leopold left en estimated 700,000 Allied soldiers trapped in a space hardly bigger. than a good-sized Western cattle

Allies Seek Rescue BERNE —(A)— Thirty Allied divisions—450,000 to 640,000 men were reported moving into position Tuesday/night south of the Aisne river near Rethel for a now or never" ofensive to rescue the French and British forces trapped in the German's Lille Pocket,

Into this crowded area Tuesday way es of German dive bombers were unloading lethal cargoes of bombs and machine-gun bullets, determined to paralyze all organized resistance. With their flank exposed by the Belgian surrender, it seemed only a miracle could save the trapped men from destruction...

By the Associated Press

King Leopold of the Belgians order ed the unconditional surrender of his army Tuesday after an 18-day de-fense against the German juggernaut invasion.

British naval spokesmen hinted that the British expeditionary force is pre-paring to withdraw from the present Flanders battlefield. The Allies lost the military support

of about 250,000 men in 18 Belgian division; and the French port of Dunkerque, where supplies have been is left undefendd. The surrender was announced to the

startled French nation by Premier Reynaud in a bitterly sarcastic speech in which he called the action "with

Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot said the Belgian government has decided linist, of Stamps, and the Pine Ridge to continue to fight, and reordered the reorganization of the Belgian forces

Pierlot said his government had no part in Leopold's decision and declared "The act of one man does

not commit an entire nation.

the British and French would ignore the capitulation ordered by King Leopold, and would cary on with all

Adding that the Belgian ministers had declared themselves the only legal government of that country, he pointed out that they are determined

(Continued on Page Three)

COTTON

NEW YORK -(P)- October coting is the subject of experiments ton opened at 8.43, closed at 8.74. Midfranklight !

(A) Meters Associated Press. August 13th.

Selection Rere (Always Payoble In unvaries) by city carrier per week 15c, 6 prioriti 65c, one year \$8.50 by mall, it fertilated, Nevarlo, Howard, Miller and Royetz counties, \$3.50 per year elsewhere \$6.50. Member: of The Associated Press: The Associated Press: is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news disserting credited to it or not otherwise tredited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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Crypt of Civilization

Maybe Dr. Thornwell Jacobs was

ight after all. He is the president of Oglethorpe University, near Atlanta. Five years or more ago he conceived the idea of sealing up in a vault a record of life in the world today. In \$113 A. D. some 6000 years hence, he hopes the people then living in the world will open up the vault and gaze in popeyed wonder at the relics of what in called civilization in 1940. When Dr. Jacobs first announced

the idea, a lot of people thought it was a little on the bizarre side. True enough, it won't matter to any of is what people in 8113 may think if life in 1940. We'll be dust long before that But if it is true that one of the real satisfactions in life is to give pleasure, then the Oglethorpe Crypt is certainly laying up a lot of laughs and puzzled brows for the learned excavators of 8113. Possibly that is as worthy an object as those which command most of men's energies today.

Included in this capsuled view of our civilization are representative books on microfilm, tiny figures dressed in the clothes of today, reproductions of great paintings, film records of medicine and surgery, and recordings by speeches of the world's leaders. All these will no doubt be of great interest. But it sounds to us a though the record thus carefully preserved may not be complete.

Should it not include also a recording of the screams of a Belgian child with both legs cut off by a bomb splinter? Should it not include for their new estate. the dry sobbing of an old French woman at a roadside near Amiens, and wedding they go, separately and to- Board. the splintering crash of a fine-stain- gether, to a careful doctor who is ed-glass window from a Flemish cat- interested in marriage preparation. If inedral? Is the wail of an air raid they have a choice of specialists, they siren recorded, and the sickening roar go to a gynecologist, a urologist, or of a dive bomber? And the whimper- an internist. the rules of their home, have no food they those feeble cries?

In of a haby, whose parents, sitting the rules of their home, have no food they feel the need of information promise.

these and many other things should production.

and impossible to human beings even put into words their desire for speciin primitive 1940, or they will have fic knowledge. Usually one or both longer be able to operate the simple once they are expressed. scientific devices they will find.

At any rate, 1940, thanks to Ogle-

be remembered as the year when they riage relations, and are able to ex-

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday

> For Congress OREN HARRIS

For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer NEWT-PENTECOST MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS CHARLES F. REYNERSON

For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS

ELMER BROWN For Representative No. 1

TALBOT FEILD, JR. No. 2 JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Colums of The Star of Hope

Steve Carrigan is in Texarkana on business today. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crutchfield will leave tomorrw for a visit to Sparton-

Mrs. Edgar Briant and children are visiting relatives at Nashville today. Miss Lucy Furlow, who has been teaching in the Hope High School will leave for her home in Ashdown to day. She will be accompanied by Miss Beryl Henry for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry are still

LOVE, COURTSHIP and MARRIAGE

visiting in Hot Springs.

By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H.

Noted Authorities on Marrigae Relations

Frankness Leads to Understanding In a Marriage Today young people who are about

to marry make scientific preparation

10 be complete, and to give those With the aid of charts and diagrams 3113 investigators the full flavor of they learn much that is helpful about the physical side of mating and re-

Acquiring a scientific vocabulary The people of that day will either for the structure and functioning of be so advanced that they will reject sex as it operates in marriage, both the whole record as obviously false the man and woman become able to gone so far down the present course have misconceptions, even superstit-of de-civilization that they will no ions, that can readily be cleared up,

After talking together with the doctor, they are prepared to learn thorpe University (and others), will to adjust to each other in their marcress themselves rather easily on anything that needs explanation or a com-

11 Verbal

termination.

l2 Palm lily.

by birth.

20 German coin,

22 Succession.

13 Toward,

19 He is an

26 Carmine.

27 Hail!

28 Ocean.

31 Particle 33 Adipose

tissues.

35 Apiaceous

36 Clan symbol.

37 Polynesian

chestnut.

41 Flaccid.

plants.

A SINGING STAR



53 Virginia 2 Weapons, willow. 3 Troubles. 54 Ratite bird. 4 Routine study. 55 Larval stage. 5 Water cress plants.

56 Lump, 38 Native metal. 57 He is a **famous** 40 Warning of star. 58 He formerly acted in -46 Squandered. pictures. VERTICAL

30 To disclose.

32 Whether.

34 Conceives.

36 Instructor.

39 Hops kiln.

danger,

44 Drunkard.

50 Egyptian

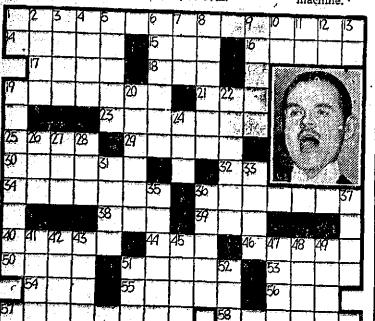
51 Rhythm,

, 1 Pound (abbr.) 10 Soul.

about. 7 To miss an aim. 8 Term of holding. 9 Race of

42 Bitter hero 6 Brought 43 Posterior. 45 Au-leular,

47 Half quart. 48 Toilet box. 49 God of wisdom, 51 Door rug. 52 Battering animals. machine.



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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF QUARANTINE -SWEET POTATO BEDS

Notice is hereby given that the Sweet Potato Plant Beds of H. B. Green, Hope, Ark., have been examined by an inspector of the State Plant Board and have been found excessively diseased with stem rot. Sale of plants from these beds is hereby prohibited, beginning 2:30 p. m. May 24 1940, by Ceveral weeks or months before the order of the Arkansas State Plant

Date May 24 Paul H. Millar Chief Inspector ARKANSAS STATE PLANT BOARD

promise of their two different points of view. Through talking together, each becomes more tolerant and understanding of the other, Also at the time of the visit to the

doctor, each is examined for obvious physical abnormalities and the more or less common conditions that would nterfere with the marriage role. The doctor can then give appropriate advice, and arrange for remedying anything that calls for slight medical or surgical treatment.

Seeing the man and woman who are marrying, the doctor is in a position to give them individual advice, suited to their special needs. For instance, if one or both seem likely not to be very fertile, he may help them to bring about parnthood if that is

NEXT: Keeping Fit for the Wed-

WITH THE HOME AGENT Mary Claude Fletcher

The Allen Home Demonstration club net at the home of Mrs. John Hockett with Mrs. Andrew Tefteller as joint nostess on May 16th.

Thirteen members and 4 visitors on wered the roll call by naming some thrift garment we could make this

The devotional was given by the hostess, followed by a beautiful reading by Miss Vera Mangum,

The club decided to have the matress making at Allen's Chapel Church. Our food preservation leader, Mrs.

Lee Garland, gave an interesting talk on the new frezer locker plant. She discussed how to use them and what could be saved by their use. We were served with a delicious plate and lemonade and adjourned to

meet with Mrs. C. B. Hayton in June. Music Spoils Bath

WALSENBURG, Colo. — (A) — From now on Jack Johnson, 17, will do his own singing in the bath tub.

Letting a portable radio set do it for him, he scrubbed himself contentedly until soap got into his eyes. He reached for a towel, and knocked the

It charged the water with electricity, paralyzing Johnson. A brother heard his moans and rescued him.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

2. Gibraltar (British) at the vestern end and Port Said and Suez (British) at the eastern 3. The Ionian Sea is between

Italy and Greece while the Auegean Sea separates Turkey and Greece. 4. Between Sicily, Pantelleria Island and Tunisia which is the nar-

rowest portion of the mid-Mediterranean Sea. 5. Malta and Valetta are directly south of Sicily.

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ment to continue the conversation?
3. Should children be permitted to ask personal questions of the strangers who talk to them? 4. When traveling with another person, is it had manners to let yourself become upset by incon-

veniences and mishaps? 5. Should a girl taking a cruise alone go into a man's stateroom

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Best "What Would You Do" solution-(n).

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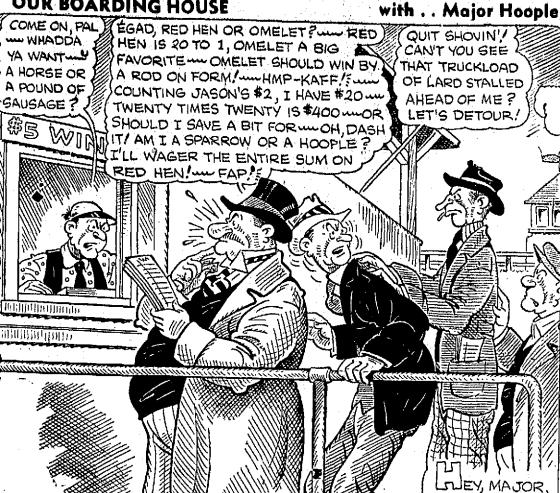
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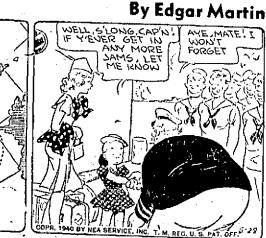


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The Tables Turn



HOW ABOUT A

DOZEN EGGS?



By Roy Crane WOT'S THAT HOO-EE!

ME, I GOIN' MEK BIG RACKET RUNNIN THRU DESE OL' DRY LEAVES SO DEY T'INK EASY GETTIN' AWAY!

By Merrill Blosser

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By Fred Harman





FIGHTING DESPERATELY AGAINST ODDS, RED RYDER THROWS ONE OUTLAW BODILY AGAINST THE OTHER.

Social: Calendar

Tuesday, May 27 Business and Professional Woen's Club meeting, home of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, 7 p. m. Jeil B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist church home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 29

Junior Home conomics Girls, he cottage, 9 a. m. Be prepared lo complete projects,

Kiwanis Club meeting, the Bar-Thursday, May 30 Mission Study Class of W. M. 5. of the Methodist Church, the

church, 3 p. m. Brookwood P. T. A. benefitfit Bridge at High School Home Economics Cottage. For reservations call Mrs. W. C. Page.

Hiss Life Returns From Confederate Celebration in Shreveport

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Life accompanied heir daughter, Miss Mary Ann Lile and her escort, Mr. Remmel Young to Shreveport last week-end where Miss Lile represented the Pat Claibourne hapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the 'Confederate Cotillion," social highlight of the Final Confederate Surrender.

A busy day was planned for the honor guests including a luncheon in the Skyline Room of the Washington-Yource Hotel.

The last performance of the pagent 'Echoes of the Confederacy" was presented Saturday night at the Fair Grounds, with the representatives in he queen's court from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas as special honor

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The final event of the day was the ball in the Municipal Auditorium Here Miss Lile was awarded the title of "First Ludy of the Confederacy. She competed with seven other South ern 'Belles."

Governor Carl E. Balley has recently selected Miss Lile to represent Arkansas at the Texas Tomato Festival trouble. to be held at Jacksonville, Texas next month.

Mrs. Graves Leads Mission Study Class

The second session of the Mission ire of the local citizenry, aroused by Study Class of the Women's Mis- what they considered an injustice. sionary Society of the Methodist smothered the move. church was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. O. A. Graves, who pre- and well it might. They are as dissented in a very comprehensive man-

devotional was brought by Mrs. John morial. They come from all over, but Arnold who used as her theme, "The Results or Consequences of a Pro- them down to the same general mould fession of Christ," followed by a of genial loquaciousness.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr.

Mrs. Graves presented the following inspiring program, each mem-ter of fact, you can ride almost anyber outstanding in portraying conditions and the need of christian influence, Mrs. R. T. White used as her topic, "Has Protestantism Col-lapsed?" E 'Christian Education" was present

ed by Mrs. John Vesey. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Alice McMath.

Miss White Heads Women

Students at Teachers
Miss Mary Della White, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Hope, has been elected president of a recent election.

She graduated cum laude from Hope High School in the class of 1937.

Personal Mention

Mrs. T. A. Bettls has returned to her home in Memphis after a visit with Mrs. R. T. Briant, --0--

The many friends of Mrs. W. E White will be glad to know that she has been removed to her home from St. Vincent's in Little Rock and that she is rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant will motor to Conway Wednesday to see their daughter, Miss Evelyn Briant, who is a student in Arkansas State Teachers' College. She will accompany her parents home for a summe vacation in Hope.

Mr. J. C. Halsell of Little Rock was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parker.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett of Bastrop, Louisiana and their daugh-ters, Mrs. McClendon, a teacher in Dodd College, and Mrs. J. W. Lawton and Mr. Lawton of Shreveport are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J

The many friends of Mrs. A. W Stubberman will be happy to know that she is rapidly recuperating from a tonsil operation at the Julia Chester Hospital.

-0-Miss Bernice Erwin is spending this veek in Murfreeshoro.

-0-Mrs. R. T. Briant has as guest this week her sister, Mrs. S. M Page of Port Arthur, Texas.

-0-Mr. J. B. Hutson was a week-end visitor in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pettigrew of Chickasha, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison of Oklahoma City are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett. They attended the Cuachita commencement exercises at Arkadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright (Elizabeth Stuart) and Mrs. White of Tampa, Texas and Mrs. Ode Stuart of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mrs. H. C. Stuart and other relatives and friends.

-0-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp of Little Rock were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. F. Gorin. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry are epending this week in Dallas, Texas. --0--

Mrs. John Rowe and little daughter,

Miss George Ann, of Monroe, La., are spending a few days with Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink W. Taylor. -0-Mr. Allen Johnson of Hot Springs

has been the guest of Mr. Olin Jones. They were classmates at Henderson State Teachers' College.

Mr. Thomas Franks will arrive home Wednesday for a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey are now domiciled at 102 South Main.

--0--Mr. John Wilson, Jr., has arrived in Hope to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Sr., Mr. Wilson has completed

his junior year at Henderson State Teachers' College. Mr. William Garman and Mr. Owen Gall visited points in Oklahoma last

Mr. Bill Tom Bundy will arrive Wednesday to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy. He has been attending Arkansas State Teachers' College at Conway.

Thirty five young people of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle attended the Christ Ambassadors Raily in Camden on Monday night. They were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hamill.

Taxi Driver Has the Gift of Gab

Washington Cabmen Almost Get Into Trouble

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The Washington laxi drivers, with a gift of gab that shames the most oft-spoken congressmen, almost talked themselves into So generous are they in pointing

out the sights of the capital that the powers that be started a serious move to make them buy guide licenses as well as cab drivers' licenses. Only the what they considered an injustice, Washington loves its hack drivers

tinctive as strangers in a strange land and yet as much a part of the ner, "Evangelism."

A most helpful and appropriate Washington scene as the Lincoln Methe sun of Dixle seems to have molted

To understand them, you must un-Mrs. Kenneth Spore gave a beauti-ful vocal selection, "The Morning are among the cheapest in the land. Light is Breaking" accompanied by The zone system is used. For 20 cents you can ride the two miles from the capitol to the White House. As a matwhere in official Washington for 20 cents. Consequently, nearly all capital life sifts through the hackies screen. He knows senators, clerks, bootblacks and barons. One minute, he is chauffeuring the ambassador's lady, the next it's stenographer Judy O'Grady.

A Front Scal Driver He talks to them all. It isn't weather talk, either. The fat they chew has gristle in it,

Without any pumping, they'll tell you what's going on "up on the Hill' -who's backing what bill and why. he Associated Women Students at They know the political effect of gression. Arkansas State Teachers' College in Dewey's speech in the Midwest last night, and why the senator of yonder state hasn't got a chance to come back to congress next year,

One driver I rode with launched on tactical analysis of the war that vould have done credit to a war department expert. Among other things, he explained why the Allies were smart to have abandoned Norway. "Have you ever been in that country? he asked. "Well I have. It's im- it developed that I were a good friend possible to fight anything but guerilla warfare there. And what's it worth? Very, very little, from a tactical standpoint." The fellow tuned out to be I am." a Frenchman who had been graduatcabby than French. He had a theory Allies should take time out to slap the are just a pal who happens to be daylights out of Benito Mussolini, Another took some time to expound cribed as "nice, orderly lynching."

Tsk! Tsk! Senator Another recounted the scandalous hind a Washington taxi driver.

DANGER

Saenger Tuesday and Wednesday



Alma Kruger, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in 'The Secret of Dr. Kildare'

Bruce Catton Says:

German Victory Held Catastrophic to U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON - This administrate the surface, however, it is getting ly to a fear of further German ag-

Equily important, probably, is the belief that the economic consequences of a sweeping German victory would be little less than catastrophic to the United States.

This is a subject which has been publicly discussed very little. Un-

amours of a certain senator. Out of simple curiosity, I asked: "Suppose or relative of the senator?" The jehu just grinned, "If you were

you'd know just how darned right All of this conversation pours ed from the Sorbonne, now a natin a spirit of pure friendliness. The needs huge quantities of farm pro-uralized American who fell afoul the Washington taximan may have his steed of buying them from the Unitdepression, But he's more Washington indignations, his pet philosophes and stead of buying them from the Unithis civic pride, but none is pro- ed States, it would be far more like-

> friends you have seen the nation's capital unless you saw some of it be-

going his way.

tration's deep desire to see the allies a great deal of attention. Elaborate picture of a world which would be so ocracy itself might be in question. Here in brief, is the way some of the

New Deal economists see it: Assuming a victory which would nean German dominance of Europe, the first consequence would be extreme regimentation of international trade. What is left of "normal" trade would practically vanish; trade would

go on a barter basis, U. S. Exports Would Fall Off

Europe, then, would buy in the world market only where it could that even in their darkest hour, the pounded with any belligerence. You ly to buy them from non-industrial nations, like those of South America, which could take its own manufacturmother took some time to expound So, if you are coming to Washing- ed goods in equal quantity in re-"the benefits" of what he des- ton, don't go home and tell your

American agricultural exports would drop to an all-time low. The farm surplus problem, which has cost the

SERIAL STORY

ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Monnie trails Lavry, demands an explanation of his night vigils. He tries to send her home, then confesses he loves her, She loves him, too. He tells her all be knows of the narcotte ring, of his suspicions that Bentley is the head of the gang. The plane comes again, Larry rushes of, forgetting his earline.

CHAPTER XI

LARRY noticed the carbine was missing when he stopped at the canyon gate. It was too late to turn back for it now. The plane was almost overhead. In a few seconds the lights of Bentley's the sky. Larry knew he'd have to take his chances.

The black was racing up the canyon at a dead run. Larry saw the sky light up as the landing field lights went on. The plane had come in high, was circling the field now. Larry turned up a trail

leading up to the plains. When he reached the top he was less than a mile from the field. The mechanic climbed down the ship was on the ground, the motor car beside it, both standing against the wall. But the man

Larry had the binoculars out in a flash, studied the plane and the through the door, closed it softly, men beside it. Ther was Bentley and crossed to the cabin plane. -the one with riding boots-talk-

went off. The plane's motor roared again, then throttled down. With the headlights of the automobile lighting the way, the pilot taxied up to the hangar. The huge doors swung up. The plane disappeared

"Not taking off right away, That'll give me a chance to take a look at that ship," Larry told the black as he dismounted. He uncoiled his lariat, tied the reins to the loop and fastened the other end to a mesquite bush. Better to have the horse tied in one spot than to let him go grazing around. He ran on toward the hangar.

Each time the airline beacon swung around he dropped flat. No use letting some sharp-eyed look- dumb cowmen ever getting wise out catch sight of him, if Bentley to the fact that Mike Bentley's It took him 15 minutes to get did, no one could prove it. had a lookout. within 100 yards of the building. Bentley, the pilot and the others You'll get your money, on the line,

of the field. Bentley and the pilot at the usual place for gas." came from a door—on the side of The hangar doors rattled open, the hangar nearest Larry—got into the car. Two other men fol-

breath, while the car sped up the | the field lights went on for the drive toward Bentley's house. takeoff. Then all was quiet. If he could get inside, Larry figured he might find some place get word to Harris to watch Bento hide, might overhear Bentley

Bentley. He decided to risk it. HE crossed the intervening space to the side of the hangar at a run, paused panting at the door.

Then he edged it open. There was a light near the moseconds the lights of Bentley's tor of the plane, Larry could see landing field would blaze against the mechanic's shoulders hunched over the motor, his feet on the step-ladder beside the plane. The rest of the hangar was in semi-

darkness. Bentley's own ship was nearer. If he could cross to the plane, he could slip inside Bentley's own ship, overhear everything that was said. It would be the last place they'd think of looking for him.

out sharply against the lights from turned, walked to a bench at the Bentley's hangar, In that moment Larry slipped

Before the mechanic turned ing to the pilot. They talked for around he was crouched in the several minutes. Bentley's arm luggage space behind the pilot's lights!" Bentley yelled. "Get outswung in an arc and the lights seat. The window at the left was side, Bill, see if you can find anyopen. He could hear the mechanic thing. I'll wait here. We've got ladder again.

IT must have been half an hour before the door opened again to admit Bentley and the pilot. "Ship's okay now, Mike," the mechanic called, "Oil line was

clogged." "Good," came Bentley's voice. Then to the pilot: "You tell the 'Little Man' to send the next stuff as scheduled. We're all right here and the east will take all we can handle.

"That trouble we had a while back has all cleared up and no one suspects us around here." He laughed. "Imagine any of these

were still inside. The automobile when you bring it in," was parked beside the hangar doors.

Larry crawled along until he could reach out and touch one of the lights, marking the boundaries of the field. Bentley and the nilation of the field. Bentley and the nilation of the series of the series

"You keep the stuff coming.

lowed, jumped on the running start, settle into a roar, then fade boards. Larry waited, holding his away. The hangar was bright as

He had played in luck. He'd s mail, check his phone calls. and the flyer. He might even dis- The next time the plane flew cover the clew that would convict north, they'd be waiting for it. Bentley would be caught with the Now all he had to do was wait

until they all left, slip back to his horse and hurry back to the Hay-

hook-and Monnie. A voice snapped the stillness, Bentley's.

"Where'd you find that horse?" "Just a ways from the field," another voice answered. "Thought I saw something moving down there when the beacon swung around. I went down to look and found this black, staked out on a lariat. It's a Hayhook horse, Mike."
"Get the rest of the men and circle the field." Bentley snapped his orders. "Here, Bill, come along

the car. We'll search the hangar." LARRY pulled back into the darkness of the cabin as the hangar doors closed and the room filled with light. Bentley was searching the lockers, slamming

with me. Bring those guns from

doors, cursing. "Turn on the field lights, all the whistling softly as he climbed the to get that fellow. He knows too much."

> Bill muttered something, slammed the door as he went out. Larry held his breath, praying that Bentley wouldn't think of his plane. There were few hiding places in the bare hangar, and that meant fewer places for Bentey to search. Larry heard Bentley running up the iron steps to the tower atop the building. He thought of risking a dash out of the hangar, decided against it. His chance was gone in that

second. Bill returned shouting, 'Mike-Mike-look what I found!' Bentley came crashing down the teps. "Field glasses! Where did you get those, Bill?"

"Just outside the lights. Almost stepped on them." "He's either in here, or he's got clear away," Bentley said. There was a pause. Larry could almost feel Bentley's eyes on the cabin "Bill, get that tommy-gun from

the locker. Put a row of holes along the side of the cabin therejust behind the seat." He raised his voice, "Hey, you, inside the plane. Do you want to come out now, or shall we drag

you out?" "I'll come out!" Larry answered. (To Be Continued)

Nazis Try to Win **Conquered People**

Man Who Saw Oslo Fall Describes German Methods

By WILLIS THORNTON NA Service Staff Correspondent

The diabolically-clever methods by which the Germans are trying to win over the peoples they have conquered are revealed by Berge M. Heede, Norwegian-born naturalized American citizen, who was living in Oslo when he Germans came. Heede has just returned to the U.S.

"The Germans are obviously settling down for a long occupation," says Heede, who left Oslo April 29. "Their soldiers are scrupulously polite. Their discipline is marvelous. Every effort is made to avoid offending the Norvegians. Nothing is stolen. Business is encouraged to continue, though of course the Germans spend only a specal kind of "funny money," printed up in advance and good only in Ger-

"Every German söldler was provided in advance with a sheet of instructions on how to conduct himself in Norway," says Heede, "This analyzed very cleverly the Norwegian character and the attitude best calculated to appeal to it. The discipline was such that the Grman soldiers held closely to these instructions. I know of no cases of looting or of government. wanton destruction by individual sold-

The instructions, found on German dead, ran along these lines: You are not landing in an enemy country. You arrive to protect the country and its people, who have strong feeling of national pride. Therefore: do nothing to offend the national honor.

The Norwegians love freedom and studies are being made. And in all are unwilling to submit to arbitrary of this there is being filled in the authority. They don't like militarism. Therefore: give few orders. Perempradically changed by a Hitler triumph tory orders would antagonize the peo-that the survival of American demis to be done, and thus win their co-operation.

The Norwegian's home is holy to him, but he is very hospitable. People leave their houss unlocked and stealing is considered a great disgrace. Therefore; never go where you are not asked; respect property. The Norweglans have no under-standing of war, and almost all of

them dislike Nazism. Therefore; do not discuss polities. "The Germans are polite and ingratiating," says Heed. The release sell an equal amount in return. It of war prisoners was another effort of Hitler to swing the Norwegians over to his side. Since the basing of the German fleet in Oslo, the best harbor in that part of Europe, it is establish a permanent relationship

'Despite influx of the German 'funny money' between half a million and million Norwegians are without their ordinary means of support. Thousands fled to the hills to escape the bombers, taking nothing with then. When they returned, say to Elverum or Stavanger, they found their homes leveled to the earth, their businesses gone. Thousands fled to Sweden, where they are helpless. Many of the refugees are Amricans inable to get money from home, and lependent on the bounty of alreadypovished Norwegian friends."

Heede, an importer, is advising the Vorwegian Relief Fund in its drive or urgently-needed money, food and lothing for almost a third of Norway's people deprived of these things by the German invaders.

Japan to "Honor" Chinese War Dead

PEIPING, Nodth China-(AP)-At the suggestion of Prince Chichibu, brother of the Japanese Emperor, war monuments for Chinese war dead will be created side by side fith those for Japanese soldiers killed in China, Such monuments will be raised in 25 cities throughout the occupied areas, where Japanese-sponsored Chinese regimes have been asked to "cooperate" in financing the project.

Natural Assumption AKRON, O. —(A)— Joe Owens heard the judge impose a 30-day sentence for non-support but missed hearing the word "suspended." So-Jailer Fred Mayer had a hard time convincing Owens that there wasn't a cell awaiting him,

government hundreds of millions in the last seven years, would become ever so much worse. Cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco-all would be terrifically affected. A huge acreage would have to be retired from their production. Farm prices would go 'way

down. Along with this, all industries which re on an export basis would decline sharply; and the decline in farm buying power would hit the other inlustries which do not depend on foreign markets.

The result would be, as economists here see it, a lower national income, much greater subsidies for agriculture, heavier spending for relief, probably some elaborate rural-work-relief program . . , plus the new heavier spending on defense. Hand in hand with that would go, either an ever-mounting government deficit, or drastically increased taxes-or, possibly, some of both.

Furthermore, with world trade on a barter basis, the United States would have to set up fairly strict production controls in order to conduct any foreign trade at all. Setting up such controls, establishing huge government corporations to handle the rade, doing all of this in a declining market in the face of continued depression at home—all of this, it is suggested, would be impossible unless the United States adopted for use at home at least some of the methods of the totalitarians.

It makes a gloomy picture. Probably you can see flaws in it; doubtless there are plenty of economists who will disagree with it. But it does help to explain why this administration is so very anxious that Hitler

Worries of Parachute Jump

OAKLAND, Calif -(P)-You might not be able to think of it during the breathless excitement of your first parachute jump, but here is a tip that instructor Johnny Maggi gives his stu-dents in the Civilian Pilots Training

school. "Hand on to this ring," he tells them. displaying the circle at the end of the ripcord, "If you lose it it'll cost

King Leopold Gives

(Continued from Page One)

to continue the war despite the king, Meanwhile Brihain, gathered her forces for a supreme effort to break the German ring of steel around her expeditionary force in Flanders. Naval spokesmen admitted great dangers would be faced in any attempt o bring the force out by way of the

neavily bombed Channel ports.

Belgians Disown King PARIS -(P) - Belgian leaders in France announced Tuesday they had decided to 'disown' King Leopold af-

ter after his order for the uncon

ditional surrender of the Belgian army. The leaders said they would mee it the Belgian embassy Tuesday to lay charges against the 38-year-old monarch and to organize a provisional

Alm to Destroy Allies BERLIN -(P) German forces lunged through the Allies' Flanders line almost to Ypres Monday added a length to the steel wall with which they are trying to split the Allied armies in northern France and Beligum. Both sides were fighting to pocket large units of the opposing

The German goal was control of the English Channel coast on which they have a foothold at Boulogne and claim another at Calais.

Germany-in this campaign as well as in Poland and Norway-has not departed from the solid military po-licy of destroying the enemy's army as the best way of conquering. On this basis some observers argue that not England but the French army, standing between the Germans and Paris, must face the next blows of the Reich's army. The Germans have been making ef-

er an advance on Paris or a direct invasion of England, British ship communications with France have been bombed constantly, with the high command reporting a heavy toll of transports and supply ships. Having bottled up about 1,000,000 diers holding that line on the coast-

forts to soften resistance against eith-

al plains of Flanders and Artois, the Nazis were trying to break up the lefense by splitting the trapped Alied forces, Two German thrusts, one wheelng eastward from the coast and the other pushing northwestward from progressing rapidly toward a meeting north of Lille. One was said to have penetrated northeast of Lyns, north Arras were reported Monday night of Vimy Ridge, and the other to have advanced close to Ypres, on the opposite side of the gap which the Nazis re attempting to close.

So Don't Worry If You See a Coati

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (A) - The that scientists have known was spreading out from its Mexican habitat, has now been definitely identified in California. The state division of fish and game described the newcomer as about the size of a raccoon and living or either fruit or flesh.

Pet Isn't Petted

OLYMPIA, Wash .- (AP)-W. P. Tay lor and his family are fond of-but do not fondle-Betsy, a black widow spider which is kept in the front room in a glass-covered bowl. Taylor says the pet is able to recognize him and climbs to the top of th ebowl at his his approach.

A Smark Sala

BUTTE, Mont—(P—One Vay of drive a customer right out of the sales room is the way William Corbetts ear.

salesman, used. selesman, used.
"How's the moter?" inquired a feet pect aithing in the driver's war of a

salesfloor sample. "Try it," generously suggested Cor-

The customer stepped on the starter. The car scooted right through the plate glass window.

Slick and Quick

DENVER -(A)- The Painters Una ion Local No. 79 wanted to do "some string nice" for Mrs. Art Seasone and so 18 members drove out and painted her four-room frame house, from foundation to rain pipe in 18 minutes. Mrs. Seastorie is the widow of a union member.

In one district of the East Indies women must keep one eye shut when n the presence of men.

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Eight-Inch Fall of Hail Near Tuscaloosa, Ala.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. May 25-(A)—An eight-inch fall of hailstone damaged houses and crops over an area of several miles near Taylor ville today. Nobody was hurt. Two houses were unroofed. Other house and barns in the section were damaged and trees blown down. The marble size hailstones swept hundreds of acres of farm land

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England Has Already Lost Round With Germany

BY MILTON BRONNER

WEA SErvice Stall Correspondent

LONDON - The British governent having missed one bus with tissia, is about to miss a second one. ifiless all signs fall.
The lift bus was the one marked
Alliance against Nazi Germany.

The Second one is marked—Trade arrangement with Russia. Trangement with russia.
The British government has al-live mistrusted one "Ism" more than n others. Nomnially, it had equal diplomatic felations with Nazi Ger-many, Fascist Italy and Red Rus-lik, But the old school tie lads were more afraid of red shirts than they were of black or brown.
So they treated Russia as If it were

minor power. They forgot the boss in the Kremlin has his pride. Even when Hitler was most raucous grainst the Bolshies, he took care to complished diplomats. England sent Sir William Seeds, a

held a great diplomatic post Hitler Sends His Pet Then last year when Britain was anxiously trying to get Russia to come into a pact to assure Poland

against Nazi aggression, it did not send to Moscow Prime Minister Cham-berlain or Lord Halifax, foreign secretary, although the former had paid pilgrimage to Hitler to prevent

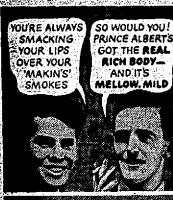
England sent William Strang, an other worthy individual, but a man whose highest foreign diplomatic past had been that of counsellor to the British Embassy in Moscow. Not long afferward Hitler sent to the Krem-ling his pet—Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop—to button up a German-Russian pact. England and Russia are now vague-

y talking about a trade pact. The Russians have put forth two claus-1-A promise that what they import from Britain will not be handed over

to Nazi Germany. 2-A refusal to promise that Russiawill not sell to Germany some of Russia's own products. The British view is that these things cancel each other out Thus, Russia might sell Germany 200,000 tons of a certain product and then serve its own home needs by buying 200,000 tons Russians here in London put forth

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By J. R. Williams



their counter-view to me: Russia has a pact with Germany. Part of that pact is a trade agreement. What Russia has promised to sell to Germany it intends to sell. Britain cannot pre-vent that. But the Soviet-Nazi trade agreement covers to an agreemnt with Russia also, covering 1941 and the ears following thaat, substituting Briain for Germany in trade.

According to my Russian inform nts their country could send to Britain by a trade agreement products that are very valuable. These comprise oil, flax for linen and certain minerals needed in high grade steel making, But, above all, they say Russia could sell England what the Nazi closing of the Baltic Sea has denied the British-European timber,

In return Russia would want macinery of all kinds, tin and rubber And that is where the big hitch omes. The bulk of the world's tin and rubber comes' from the British colony of Malaysia and from the Dutch ast Indies. The British do not want to take any chances of tin and rubber being handed over to Germany. These materials are both vita in war-making and th Nazis are clamoring for them. They have invented an ersatz rubber, but the process is still costly and slow. Even the Nazis however, have not been able to invent

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Knoxville		.44
Birmingham		.43
- Chattanooga		.43
New Orleans	16 25	.390

Monday's Results New Orleans-Little Rock, rain. Birmingham-Memphis, rain. Nashville 6, Atlanta 1.

Chattanooga 5, Knoxville 4. Games Tuesday New Orleans at Little Rock, two

Birmingham at Memphis. Knoxville at Chattanooga.

Only games scheduled. American League

Team Boston	W.	L.	Pc
Boston	19	9	.6
Cleveland	20	12	.6
Detroit	17	14	,5
Chicago			.4
Washington			.4
New York			,4
St. Louis	12	18	,4
Philadelphia			.4
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Monday's Results New York 5, Washington 0. Chicago 7, St. Louis 5. Detroit 6. Cleveland 1. Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland.

National League			
Team	₩.	L.	Pct
Brooklyn	20	8	.714
Cincinnati	22	9	.710
Chicago	18	15	.545
New York	17	18	.486
Philadelphia			.423
St. Louis	11	20	.35
Boston	9	17	.34
Pittsburgh			.28

Monday's Results Boston 7, New York 1. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 0. Chicago 7, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 2-7, Pittsburgh 1-3

Games Tuesday Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chleago.

Palestine's Dead Sea is 1,290 feet elow sea level. what fragments of paper remained, he

Fashions and Food are Always Akin Food Accessories Of-

Clothes

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Serbice Writer

Often it's the clever little accessodya bright searf, a tricky belt, or a snappy hat-that makes a costume. Did you ever think of applying that dea to food on days when dinner eems stodgy, no matter how you've

tried to make it nice? Meat, fish and vegetables all are good in their own right; they will fill a person's hungry stomach. But most of us prefer our broccoll gilded. Here

are some suggestions: Fish stead, for instance, will have a much wider appeal when served with this Creole Sauce: Brown 3 tablespoons each of chopped onions, green peppers and celery in 4 tablespoons of fat melted in a frying pan. Mix in 4 teablespoons of flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Then

BOWLING

Monday, May 27,

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Wray 97 39 111 247 Total There will be no bowling Tuesday night because of a fish fry in the exhibit building.

pour in a cup onch of tomato juice freak asparagus or spinach, corn and water. Simmer 5 minutes, mix in multins, a tossed vegetable salad, with a teaspoon granulated sugar and 2 a dessert of freak or canned fruit lablespoons of chopped sweet pickles. Chicken loaf (900 can make a fish Pour over the fish or pass it in a load by substituting the fish for chick-

flavor. Make up 3 cups of savory to plenics. Here is the recipe for B The refuge includes broken down white sauce and pour it over four generous servings. Mix 1½ cups chop-halved, hardcooked eggs, arranged in ped cooked chicken, 2-3 cup mashed a shallow baking pan, buttered. Add asparagus and then sprinkle the top add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon papgenerously with grated or finely cut rika, 1/4 teaspoon celery salt and cheese. Bake 20 minutes in a modèrale oven.

ly and is easy to make. Mix 2 cups ped parsley, onions and pimiento. Season with salt and pepper and add cup milk and 2 tablespoons butter, melted. Poud into a buttered shallow of autoists brought into court in baking dish and bake until browned on top — about 20 minutes. Serve with from 1,075 to 18,321.

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spoons of butter or chicken fat, melt-For another casserole number try ed. Place in a buttered loaf pan and Macaroni Supreme. It, too, is not costbake 35 minutes in a moderate oven cooked macaroni, ½ pound hamburg chicken gravy, a well seasoned mushunmold carefully. Regular cream steak (uncooked), 17 cup each of chop-room sauce or fiquant tomato sauce go with this loaf.

In the last ten years, the number

Raindrops Pitty-Pat,

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